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Gold closed at 234. -Cotton closed in New York steady, with anies of \$300 hales at 2015c.

-in Liverpool cotton closed steady and up

passed a woman suffrage till.

The Popa probibits the correspondent of the Lendon Times from entering the Papal States. -The Welland Canal in Canada has a large quantity of let, and it will be closed in a few

have been chartered in England for the Suc-

decided learning in the direction of the Republi -Negotiations for the telegraphic connection

Archipelago are nearly completed. -Einlie Ollivier's political programme is gain-ing friends among the Liberals of the French Corps, and the formation of a parliamentary win istry under Gilivier will be possible.

-Another large lot of arms, destined for Cuba have been seized in Port Maria, in the Island of Jamaica. The arms were landed by a boat pursued by Spanish cruisers, it is said.

-The will of the late Paul N. Spofford, who dieon the 29th of last October, bequeathed property estimated at four millions of dollars, chiefly to be -The special commission from Japan to the Hawaiian Islands has sailed from San Francisco, and expect to negotiate a treaty with the kingdom for the protection of Japanese immi-

grants, &c.

—It is said that the vote of Georgia for the ratification of the Pifteenth amendment will complete the necessary number, and that Senator Morrill's WII for the reconstruction of that State will have the effect of securing the ratification of the

itish Northwest is dying out. Only fifty insurgents remain ander arms at Port Garry.

is thought the rebels will invite Coverner Me Dong ill to take the reins of government.

-McFarland, through his counsel, ma statement on Monday, before the jury of inquest. on the death of Brobardson, at New York, to the effect that he awalted for his vindication the impartial trial guaranteed him by the laws of the State. He was committed to await the action of

the grand jury. held in Philadelphia on Saturday night to adopt measures in behalf of Dr. Schoeppe, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Steinecke, at Caribic. Dr. Albert Pricke presided. Addresses were made by Frederick Dittman, Esq., Frank Wells, Esq., and Dr. Kellner, and resolutions were adopted protesting against the carrying out of the sectence of the court. It was an nonneed that petitions praying, for a reprieve would be circulated and sent to the Governor.

-The Postmaster-General, in his annual report calls attention to the growing abuse of the frank ing privilege now enjoyed by over 30,000 officials, and involving an expense of \$5,000,000, which he justly characterizes as "a special privilege granted to a favored class at the expense of the many." lition, not the least of which is found in the incurable abuses and frauds which seem to be inseparable from its exercise. The remarks of the Postmaster-General in regard to the press, managed and directed by private enterprise, as being more able than Congress to callghten the masses and that it would be botter to abolish the frank og privliege, and cares newspapers free, without regard to weight, throughout the United States, all popular institutions for the diffusion of inform-

-A New York letter of the 5th instant says: 'The feeling against Beecher was manifested in Plymouth Church this morning by the absence of several prominent members. Onite a number of pews were occupied, not by their owners, but by strangers, who were auxious to hear what the great divine had to say in regard to the scundal, in which he had played so prominent a part. The oldes: members were absent, and I know of one pew in Plymouth Church at the expiration of the | Is the modern captain of banditti a botterpresent year. Tuere were allusions made in nearly all the churches to the great scandal, which continues to be more and more the lead ing sensation of the day; but the clergy, as if out of respect for the craft, do not have much to say of the parts their brethren, Prothingham and Beecher, had taken in the event-of the past week. Only they pointedly alluded to our "social order," to the laws of divorce and the "influences of woman," and in most instances let their congrega tions draw their own moral in the light of the revelations so abundantly placed before them by

-The President desires the representatives of all the European and North and South American Governments at Washington to enter, jointly and severally, into pegotiations with the United cluding a joint convention for the establishment of cable lines between the United States and th various countries thus represented. On the 23d of November Secretary Fish transmitted to all our Ministers abroad a letter, in which he says the

President desires to conclude a convention on the basis of security of the cable lines in time of peace and war against wilful or wanton destruction or injury, by declaring that such acts shall be deemed acts of piracy, and so punished; also, that suitable provisions to encourage the fature construction of ocean lines, and that hereafter no exclusive concessions shall be made without the joint action of the two gov-eraments whose shores are to be connected. The scruting of meanings by government officials in favor of the power controlling either end is, in trouble; therefore he proposes to have a provision against it. This project is cubmitted simply as a basis for future discussion, should the leading cowers concur with the United States in coasider

We beg to remind the novertising friends of Ton Naws, that we will publish, as asual, a fow days before Christmas, a list of our Christmas advertisers, calling particular holiday season. In this way, advertisers in THE NEWS will enjoy a wider and more attractive publicity than can be given them by any other newspaper in the State.

The sulogist of the Emperor Severus, (colored,) writes in a sentimental strain of "derness to an eigenum," and says that "what is mainly wanted is an accurate survey of 'accomplishing its reclamation." This is very pictty, and public support will undoubtedly be given to any practical suggestion, having for its object the conversion of morass and marsh into far-reaching fields, fleecy with cotton, or ripe with golden grain. It has not, however, entered into the head of Governor Scott that, in a pecu niary sense, the wisdom would be doubtful of spending millions in draining swamps, while every county in the State has thoueands of fertile acres, sighing for the music of the plough and hoe-eager to be smitten by the hand of labor, ready to yield a rich rotarn to energy and toil. Until the fertile lands already cleared are absorbed by increased population, or until they are largely raised in price by steady competition, it will not, it would seem, be profitable to exhaust our means in reclaiming even "one million "of acres of inexhaustible fertility." Our first duty is to the land we have; when that is occupied, the turn of the swamps will come.

And we may politely remind our class sical Governor that there is nothing new in the recommondation, that steps be taken for bringing the swamp lands into cultivation. In 1856, the Hon. Alexander Mazyck, then representing the Parish of St. James Santee, introduced into the State Senate a bill "to "promote the draining and improvement of 'inland swamps." This bill was ratified on December 20, and is still on the statute books. It allows two-thirds of the proprietors of inland swamp lands to become body corporate, for the purpose of draining and improving the same; provides for the construction of the necessary works upon the lands of persons not members of the association; and makes all lands drained and improved by any corporation, liable for the debts of the corporation.

Under this act all the swamp lands in the State could be drained and improved-if there was a ready market for them at prices high enough to tempt foreign capital to embark in the venture. This is the real trouble; one which neither pathos nor rhetoric can easily overcome. Time will do it; but not Governor Scott.

## Butler's Vindication.

We have often heard of the conscience of a corporation as being tantamount to no conscience at all. We have now a new illustration of this great principle. The weekly reviewer of the Boston Reflector has given an elaborate judgment in regard to the "taking possession of the property of the "deserter Twiggs" by General Butler, who, he says, "did neither more nor less than his 'duty." We admire this kind way of puting Spoon-Bills' case before the public. An Old Halley lawyer couldn't do better for a nouse-breaker than to impress upon a jury this new definition of larceny-it is morely the taking possession of property-the accession of a worthy gentleman to an inheritance which Providence had provided for him. But the reporter adds, as if this ex tennation still left some ugly questions for Butler to answer, "He seized [stole?] that property for the benefit of the national government. It was all accounted for to government-swords and plate, and everything else. General Butler is not a penny "the richer for the seizure [theft] of the "rebels' goods and chattels. He made that 'property [plunder] over to General Banks when he was supersoded by that comman "der, and General Banks faithfully [for there "is honor among thioves] accounted for it "to government. Twiggs' [stolen] swords "are now in Washington in charge of the "Treasury Department. Not a speck rests "upon General Butler's reputation [for you 'cannot blacken charcoal."1

We put the explanations in brackets so as to bring out this practime specimen of casuistry. Everybody knows that the receiver ndicates a wise appreciation of this greatest of is as bad as the thief; but here, says the reporter, the government is the receiver. Our reply is, that the rule works both ways, and the thief is as bad as the receiver. To take property that does not belong to you is theft, and the character of the act is changed in no respect by the use made of the booty. It may be stolen for one's government, for one's family, for one's self. Robin Hood was not the less a robber because he often stole from the rich and gave to the poor. nay, a spotless man-when he despoils the poor to give to the rich? Or is the robbery glorified by the circumstance that it pillages the coffin of a dead warrior and wrosts from his heirs the most sacred trophies of his renown? The honor of the government is concerned in disgorging spoils of this sort from its Treasury vaults. Bankruptcy will not ensue, though every memorial of the dead is restored, and every spoon, watch, brooch and marriage ring carried away from the homes and the persons of the living.

> A CONCURRENT resolution was offered in the House of Representatives yesterday, requiring the State Treesurer to make as atement of the relations between the State and the "Financial Agent." That business wants sifting, not whitew shing.

The difficulty of obtaining notes of small denominations, is adding to the embarrass ment caused by the stringency in the Charleston money market. There is not nearly enough capital in the South for car-Southern States their just proportion of the currency of the country. The Eastern States will, we presume, resist any new dis ribution of the currency, which would give the South a larger share, but the West and from New England a measure of tardy justhe Secretary of the Treasury supply the South with notes small enough for use it general business. At this time our banker can obtain from the Northern financial cen tres only notes of one thousand dollars which cannot be circulated in the country or city. Smaller bills may be had at a half per cent. premium, but there is no valid reason why this tax should be imposed upor

We do not expect the Secretary of the Treasury to print greenbacks for our neculiar benefit; all that we ask is that the Treasury Department exchange, or demand, large bills for bills of low denominations. Unless this be done, the stringency which new exists may increase in intensity, for one thousand dollar bills" in giving case to our money market, are of no use what

Complaints of the scarcity of small bills ire common in the North, but the pinching shoe is smallest.

"We hope we shall not be suspected of atter ng an ungenerous faunt, when we say that talk about 'pledging its last dollar and man t the government, in case of war. We certainly mean no offence in asking whether South Carolina would not do better to think about devoting its 'last dollar and man' towards the restoration of its own impoverished resour

The only ungenerous thing about it is, the assumption that " South Carolina " had any idea of pledging men or money for any such purpose. The "General Assembly did say something of the kind, but that you know, is a very different matter.

offered a resolution by which it is propose to relieve all persons now disqualified by ne third section of the XIVth Constituonal Amendment. Senator Sawyer, of South Carolina, "proposed as an amendment that 'no person who served as an officer in the rebel army or many should be so received. and the resolution itself should not go into effect till all the States were restored to Congress."

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